Doylestown
Trust Company,
DOYLESTOWN, PA.
Authorized Capital, - - $250,000
Capital Paid in, - - 125,000
Surplus, 100 000
Acts as Administrator, Executor Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Committee, Trustee &c.
RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.
Insures title to real estate.
Interest allowed on certificates of deposit.
Makes checks, notes, drafts, coupons, &c., collections and sells stocks, bonds and other securities, serving its patrons without charge.
Insures security for trustees and public officers.
JOHN HART, President. ARTHUR CHAPMAN, Vice-President.
JOHN YARDLEY, Treasurer. GERVIS HARRIS Trust Officer.
DIRECTORS:
Arthur Chapman, John C. Stuckert,
John Cornelius, John Hart,
Charles S. Calder, Harry Wilkinson,
Joseph H. Rufe, Mahlon K. Dungan,
Samuel I. Penrose, Henry O. Harris,
Isaac Stuckert, Louis Buckman,
Howard Magill, Nelson K. Leatherman
John C. Swartley.

NOTICE
All tobacco tags redeemed at
Max Cohen's Tobacco Store,
219 Mill Street
For Premiums.
Call and see the fine premiums. 2-21-tf

Dr. Kyle Rohrback
DENTIST.
Artificial Teeth, Repairing, Extracting.
PARKLAND HEIGHTS,
Bucks County, Pa
8-1yr

PIERCE & WILLIAMS'
LUMBER YARD
WELL STOCKED WITH BUILDING MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS AT REASONABLE PRICES
Mill-work Stair-work Glass, etc.

H. JACOVONE
Barber
Pond St., Corr. of Washington, Bristol, Pa
4-23-tf

WM. CHERRY
GENERAL MACHINIST
Gun repairing and bicycle repairing a specialty. High grade materials for automobiles, bicycles and gasoline engines for sale at all times.
Repairing promptly attended to.
116 Radcliffe street. 4-23-tf

LOUIS RIVOVITCH
Buyer and second-hand furniture bought and sold.
New furniture for sale almost as good as new.
Dorrance street, Bristol.
6-23-tf

CHARLES HENRY MOON,
WOODBOURNE,
Bucks County, Pennsylvania,
County Surveyor.
Special attention given to Trolley and Sewer Surveys.
Office: 20 Court House, Doylestown.
Residence Bristol, Langhorne 4-10-06-1

E. King, D. D. S.
228 Mill Street, Bristol.
Gas administered

J. Edw. Lovett
REAL ESTATE BROKER,
CONVEYANCING AND INSURANCE
Money to loan on First Mortgage.
Main Street, Bristol, Pa.
8-6-08-1yr

PURCHASING AGENCY.
I AM PREPARED TO DO SHOPPING OF EVERY KIND. Will attend to it personally, or accompany those who wish me to do so. Will attention given to the selection of dress goods, children's wearing apparel, furniture, silverware, &c. Samples of goods and prices of city furnished. Commissions by mail promptly attended to.
ELIZABETH CRICHTON,
312 Walnut street, Bristol, Pa.
Phone L 139 9-24-tf

Geo. W. Fisher,
EXPRESSMAN
Moving of all kinds. Moving a specialty.
431 Washington street, Bristol.
4-30-tf

150 FARMS FOR SALE
From 5 to 300 acres. Some special bargains in farms and places, cheap.
Send for new catalogue.
HORACE G. REEDER.
Real Estate and Insurance,
Newtown, Pa.

DR. J. D. THOMAS
1 Spruce Str. et, Philadelphia, Pa.
SPECIALIST IN EXTRACTION OF TEETH WITHOUT OXIDE
REMOVED FROM 1228 WALNUT STREET.

HENRY E. ARCKER,
Stock Exchange B'dg
PHILADELPHIA
STOCKS AND BONDS
BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION
Members of the Philadelphia and New York Stock Exchanges.
INVESTMENTS A SPECIALTY

J. W. BOOZ
Painter, Grainer and Glazier,
Estimates cheerfully given.
Lafayette street, Bristol. 5-14-tf

FOR SALE.
Large 3-story brick dwelling with all modern improvements, situated on the river front, No. 900 Radcliffe St.
Apply to
GILKESON & JAMES.

DR. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS.
Homeopathic Specifics, numbered, with corresponding cures, Fever, Congestion, Inflammations, Worms, Worm Fever, Worms, Diarrhea, Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo, Dysentery, Griping, Bilious Colic, Cholera Morbus, Vomiting, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Toothache, Face

The Bucks County Gazette

Established 1873 by Jesse O. Thomas.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
JESSE O. THOMAS & SON.
Jesse O. Thomas, Business Manager
Joseph S. Thomas, Editor.

Subscription Price, $1.00 Per Year.
Sworn circulation exceeds 2000 copies each week
Advertising Rate Card on application

Entered at the Postoffice in Bristol as Second Class Matter.

Friday Mar. , 1910.

One year ago today President Taft was inaugurated. It was a very stormy day. And the President has not experienced much fair weather since.

The tariff question is fundamentally a moral question, just as surely as slavery was a moral issue. Its solution must come, and must be right, just as surely as the American people are opposed to the everlasting concentration of wealth in the hands of the privileged few; just as surely as they mean to run their own government, just as surely as they believe in popular representation and mean to have it.

Since the announcement that a new ice company proposed to compete for the trade in Bristol the old company, which has had a monopoly of the business heretofore, has announced a fifty per cent reduction over last year. A wholesale consumer has been offered ice at fifteen cents per hundred, pounds, when last year thirty cents was charged. Even the talk of competition caused a collapse of high ice prices in Bristol.

The Secretary of the Navy has planned for a great battleship which will cost eighteen million dollars to construct. Just pause a moment and consider the usefulness of this immense engine of war and compare the cost with what the same amount of money would produce if spent in irrigating the arid waste lands of the West. With that amount of money hundreds of thousands of acres of virgin soil could be made productive for all time to come, adding millions upon millions of dollars of wealth to the nation.

Food prices will continue to be unreasonably high and the beef trust will continue its power over the people's way of living as long as the people only means of redress are the policeman's club and the boycott. To slap the trust on the wrist by an occasional fine and leave its depredation uncontrolled is absurd. To resort to the boycott on a large enough scale to have an appreciable effect is to popularize a form of disorder which the people should be at great pains to discourage. The idea that in a land flowing with milk and honey the people should have to bind themselves in a great covenant not to eat the idea that such a covenant should be required by the exactions of powerful greed is as humiliating as it is absurd.

The woolen schedule is admitted by President Taft to be excessive. This is a matter of importance to every home in the country. The United States produces only a fraction of the wool it needs. A trust, the American Woolen Company, has taken advantage of the situation to monopolize a large share of the output of fabrics. The tariff wall is so high that this trust can continue to raise prices without danger of foreign competition. An increase on spring fabrics was announced last autumn. Clothing is to cost more because of the failure of Congress to give relief by reducing duties. Why, then, should not the President urge on Congress at once to correct an injustice which he admits, and to enact legislation which would at once affect the cost of living?

MANHOOD THE FOUNDATION.

We have celebrated the last of that great bunch of birthdays allotted to the shortest of the months. We did honor a few days ago to the "father of his country," and now we may settle down to honoring that country in the ways we choose—which are sometimes strange ways!

But at whatever we aim and however we proceed to materialize our desires, we may well remember some things about Washington, if we want to be true and useful citizens of the republic. Everything that can be said of him has been said. His patriotism, his courage and his faith have been duly extolled. Indeed, these virtues have been dwelt upon at such length and with such emphasis as to illumine his memory with somewhat the light of deity. And perhaps the greatest thing that can be said of George Washington, or any other truly noble man, is this—that he was human! He was a man before he was a hero, and his heroism was magnified by his manhood.

The notable feature of his career is not so much the opportunities he had as the manner in which he made use of them.

There is nothing so small but good work gives it larger significance, and nothing so large but poor work reduces it to pigmy dimensions.

For a broad and firm foundation our country is indebted to Washington more than to any other one man, perhaps. For a structure worthy of this foundation we are dependant upon the everyday sense and deeds of the great mass of the people; upon the highest standard of manhood and womanhood of the nation.

Ringing Declaration of Rights.

The following is from the Woman Suffragists of Tennessee, and is embodied in the platform of the Equal Suffrage Association of that State:

Being 21 years old, we object to being classed with minors.

Born in America and loyal to her institutions, we protest against being made perpetual aliens.

Costing the treasuries of our counties nothing, we protest against acknowledging the male pauper as our political superior.

Being obedient to law, we protest against the statute which classes us with the convict and makes the pardoned criminal our political superior.

Being sane, we object to being classed with the lunatic.

Possessed of an average amount of intelligence, we protest against legal classification with the idiot.

We taxpayers claim the right to representation.

We married women want to own our own clothes.

We married bread winners want to own our own earnings.

We mothers want an equal partnership in our children.

We educated women want the power to offset the illiterate vote of our state.

Women who object to being thus [illegible]

[illegible]

The Italian Catholic Problem.

Literary Digest.

The church papers of the Catholic communion have for some time shown anxiety over the laxity of the Italian contingent of the population. Monsignor Pozzi in especial has anxiously asked why so many Italians coming from "the Pope's own country" should be lost to the faith in America. Not only are they lost, adds a Catholic paper, The Monitor (San Francisco), but are "turned in hatred against the church." Monsignor Pozzi has been engaged in work among his compatriots in Trenton, N. J., where defection is especially marked, and in an article in The Missionary (Washington, D. C.) lays the blame for this trouble on two distinct causes. First, "the atheistic spirit creeping over the Italian borderland from France," and, second, quoting the priests' own words, "the self-confidence of the priest . . . the remissness and carelessness of many in giving religious instruction." The Monitor, where these quotations are made, goes on with its own reflections:

"The latter source of trouble and weakness is the prime source, we fear: it is this sad lack of religious training which leaves the mind of the Italian open to the ruinous free-thought philosophy of his French neighbor. And, if Monsignor Pozzi's words be exact—and no one disputes them—the religious condition of the people of some parts of Italy must be sad indeed! 'In the mountain districts, especially in the South, whence come most the Italians to America,' says the Monsignor, 'the catechism is pitiously neglected. It is well-nigh discouraging to find some young men and women, fresh from Italy, who are unable to say even the "Our Father" and the "Hail Mary." Their knowledge of God and his Commandments, then, must be small—no wonder Protestant missionaries, many of them sincere and honest in their intentions, devote time and money to 'saving' such unhappy people!'"

An American Catholic, hearing these words of Monsignor Pozzi, The Monitor proceed, "is inclined to ask, in honest indignation, What are they doing in Italy sending us such people?" It goes on:

"But the problem is ours, here in America, for these people are coming and will come. Much is being done in Italy by Pope Pius X. to remedy these evils which bear such wretched fruit, and much more will be done. But the problem is ours, on this side of the sea, and we must solve it. Monsignor Pozzi wisely says that the solution of the problem lies in the Catholic school. 'It is assuredly good and necessary,' says he, 'to build churches and chapels for our immigrants, but I venture to say that it is even more important to set about the building of the spiritual temple in the minds and hearts of the little ones'—the children of the Italian immigrants—'and I am convinced that the most practical way of accomplishing this is by erecting and maintaining good Catholic schools.' He suggests that a Catholic School Extension Society be organized, 'an association that will take up the work of establishing something like adequate Catholic primary-school accommodation, especially in our congested colonies in the great industrial centers.' If this plan could be realized, he declares, and the Italian children brought up in a Catholic atmosphere 'in a generation we would have no Italian Catholic problem.'

"The work of the Catholic Church Extension Society, especially in establishing its Italian-American College for the education of Italian-American priests, for the immigrant missions, is a good beginning for such an organization as is here suggested. Why not extend it? The Italian Catholic problem is a real live problem and it must be solved either by the Catholics of America, or by others. Will we win or lose?"

An Old Masonic Cemetery.

Richmond, Va., Dispatch.

Business and sentiment are contending in old Fredericksburg. The past is battling against the future, with the old Masonic cemetery as the stake. Hallowed though it is with the memory of a hundred great names, and sacred with the traditions of bygone figures, the little grass plot in the midst of the old town is about to be violated. The Masons plan to build a temple; they have chosen their cemetery site as the best spot for the building; masons and stone cutters will soon invade the revered spot; all persons interested are warned to remove bodies and monuments before March 1.

No wonder the good people of the town are aroused and disturbed. The forefathers of many of them rest in the silent graves of the cemetery. Many of their own sires are buried there. Many of the citizens as children played around the graves, spelled out the curious old inscriptions, listened to the stories of the heroes buried there. Many of their wives to this day visit the old spot in silence, tend the monuments of their sires, care for their graves and pay wonted tribute to departed worth. To tear down the old tombstones and to uproot the sunken graves would be desecration in the eyes of these people—an insult to the last resting place of their forebears.

Nor is Fredericksburg alone interested and incensed. The cemetery has a historic interest to the whole state. Though the property of the Masons, it is a part of Virginia's heritage. Among the names written in quaint old characters on the moldering monuments are many that Virginia reveres. Heroes are there. Soldiers are there. Fair women, learned divines, brilliant lawyers are there. There is buried, we recall, that strange knight errant, Lewis Littlepage, whose love of adventure sent him across the sea and led him to wander through the courts of Europe. He came at last to the fading circle of Stanislaus Augustus, whose feeble scepter was the last ever raised in Warsaw. Within the cemetery lies also Basil Gordon, master of a thousand broad acres, lord of Falmouth, lover of hospitality, and Virginia's richest son. And there too lies Ann Carmichael, the beauty of the Rappahannock valley, toast of a thousand merry feasts, the wittiest and fairest of all Virginia. Surely these and the Grimmans, the Wellfords, the Chews, the Carters, the Minors, the Maurys and the Heaths should not be taken from God's acre.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, The Great and Supreme Ruler of the Universe has, in His infinite wisdom, removed from among us one of our worthy and esteemed sister laborers, Margaret Reed, and

Whereas, The long and intimate relation held with her in the faithful discharge of her duties in this Society makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of her. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That the wisdom and ability which she has exercised in the aid of our organization by service, contributions and counsel, will be held in grateful remembrance.

Resolved, That the sudden removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all members and friends of this organization, and will prove a serious loss to the community and the public.

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this organization, and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family.

L. H. WILLHITE,
MRS. MARY E. YOUNG,
MRS. L. H. WILLHITE,
Committee.

Court No. 11, L. A. P. A.
Court No. 5, of Cyrene.

Between the years 1882 and 1907 the number of people engaged in agriculture in Germany decreased from 19,225,455 to 17,681,136, while those employed in the manufacturing and other industries increased from 16,058,080 to [illegible]

"What has become of [illegible]

The Puritan, Old and New.

Indianapolis Star.

Gov. Marshall put the case well in his recent address in this city. He said: "I am pleading that there may come up from all classes of citizenship a new Puritan in Indiana. Not the stern, ascetic, cruel-visaged man, for we have found that the religion of Jesus Christ is not a thing to cry about. We have found that God Almighty himself delights in beauty and laughter. I would not have the old Puritan, who thought that sternness of visage, cruelty of judgment and harshness of decree would make this world better, but I do ask for the ushering in of the new Puritan, who will throw aside the statutes of Indiana, take up the gospels, and put into every relationship with his fellow-man the touch of the Golden Rule. I plead for conscience, that you may determine the right, have the courage to do the right and depart from the wrong."

The question is thus one of social responsibility, and that responsibility is fixed by the laws which the Puritan obeyed as a revelation from God. In passing, it may be suggested that perhaps the Puritan has been misrepresented by his enemies, and that he was much less "stern, ascetic and cruel-visaged" than we have thought. This is evidently the view of Macauley, who reminds us that the man was lampooned by the filthy dramatists of the Restoration, and denounced by many who objected, not to his cruelty, severity and narrowness, but to his virtue. Some deductions, therefore, must be made in his favor. That he was harsh and narrow must, of course, be admitted. But even harshness to sin and crime is not a bad quality. They may be attributes of justice. Saint Gaudens certainly—if we may judge by his work—did not regard the Puritan as a bad type. On the contrary, you see in the representation a man who felt that he himself as well as others was bound by the law of God, a man who owed his capacity to lead and command to his willingness to obey. America need not be ashamed of that influence which has so profoundly influenced her life.

Water thrown on a sheet of ice in the Arctic regions will crack the ice just as here boiling water will crack glass.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Advertisement of Charles Myers.

Mr. Myers, of Pond street, was over heard say that he had been digging garden, that he was going to plant 2,500 pansies and thought that he could have some in bloom for Easter. While digging the ground he thought he had struck some of his hard earnings that he lost at the time he had the greenhouse, but it turned out to be a lump of frost where Mr. Ramson had celery bleaching for Christmas. He has started to level off the ashes in the back lot. If all the tenants in the row would take the same interest, the back lots would not look like a wilderness. He is deserving of praise if he does take a glass of beer.

A PASSER BY.

The Atlanta constitution thinks that one of the best ways to get even with the meat trust and do a good work at the same time is to kill the English sparrows and make them into pies. It's a mighty good way to get even with yourself for past sins.

There are 21 states in the Union whose combined post-office business does not equal that done by the general post-office of Manhattan island. This post-office does more business than the offices of Philadelphia and Chicago combined.

An apple tree 110 years old and still bearing fruit stands in the yard of William C. Barley at Springwood, Pa. Some years ago the tree was bearing five varieties of apples, but for the past few years it has borne but three kinds.

Hodge—"Too bad to see an old man like that wade through the snow." Dodge—"Tickles me to death to see him. He is the oldest inhabitant, and his chief delight is in bragging that we do not have storms like the ones they used to have when he was a boy."

The family that eats plenty of

Quaker Oats

is a healthy, rugged family.

The most popular food in the world because it does most and costs least.

Packed in regular packages 10c. also in family size packages 25c.

Specials in Writing Papers

We are showing the finest and largest stock of Eaton, Crane & Pike Co.'s fine writing papers in town.

There is absolutely no question as to the QUALITY and STYLE of this line of Stationery—IT LEADS.

This shipment is just in, direct from the mills. We are offering these at prices that will surprise you.

If you use a substantial and stylish writing paper, this is the time and place to get it.

Special 10 per cent. off regular prices while on display in our windows.

Fabian's Pharmacy,

Radcliffe and Mulberry streets, Bristol, Pa.

Let us order your engraving. Prices right.

Erthal's Anti-Dandruff and HAIR TONIC

An Elegant Preparation for the Hair and Scalp.

Allays itching of the scalp, removes dandruff, stimulates growth of the hair and prevents premature grayness and baldness. This preparation contains no dye, is not sticky and entirely harmless. This Hair Tonic is unlike any preparation of its kind on the market. A fair trial will convince you of its merit.

E. C. ERTHAL

Nos. 123-127 Mill Street,
BRISTOL, PA.

NEW GOODS RECEIVED THIS WEEK:

Mercerized Poplin, per yd., 25c
In all colors.

Pacific Pekin Stripes, per yd, 15c
Double fold, in dark blue, garnet, old rose, light and dark green, brown, black, red and pink.

White Yd. Goods at 12 1-2c to 39c
We have our new line in.

Ladies' White Waists, $1 to $2.50
Sizes 34 to 46. New Spring Goods.

30 Styles Ladies' Waists at $1.00

NEW STYLES IN LADIES'
Wrappers and Dressing Sacques

Special Hosiery Sale at, pair, 10c
Ladies', Boys' and Girls', and Men's.

R. R. Pearson, 310 Mill Street

PHONE 172-L.

CIGARS

in all the popular brands and shapes and at reasonable prices. Also a full line of pipes, tobaccos, cigarettes, etc., constantly on hand.

SPORTING GOODS

consisting of Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Air Guns, Ammunition, Coats, Vests, Caps, etc.

C. C. STRUMFELS

311 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS OF BRISTOL

La Polla Brothers

215 Mill Street.

We have on hand now for your inspection the finest line of samples of

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

ever shown in Bristol.

Our customers are our best advertisers. All the latest weaves in fabrics. Fit, style and workmanship guaranteed.

Why wear ready-made goods when you can have a fine custom-made suit for the same money?

SUITS, $15.00 UP.

CHICKENS

FOR SALE
AT ALL TIMES

20 Cents a Pound

CHAS. CANNON,

Bath street, near Otter 1-3-4f

WE ARE THE STANDARD.
N. W. WEST Prop's J. W. FOY

Philantropic Cementing Co.

Curbs, Sidewalks, Steps, Cellars and Concrete Foundations our Specialty.

Office, 737 Spruce Street, Bristol, Pa.
Phone 152 X 1-7-1y

You Must Push if You Wish to Succeed!

That is why every week we spend money in advertising to push our sales, and we are succeeding. We are doing a big business—rushed to death most of the time. Why? Because first we attract the buyers, get them to our store, then treat them right, by giving them the best goods for the least money, and give in addition the most valued of all trading stamps. Give us a trial order; we guarantee satisfaction. Double trading stamps Friday and Saturday.

CORN GROWERS.

Corn Growers are invited to take contracts to grow about one hundred acres in lots of ten acres. Details upon application.

SEED POTATOES.

MAINE GROWN.

Sacks containing 11 pecks weighing 165 lbs., not 10 peck sacks weighing 150 lbs., as sold by many others.

Direct from Aroostock county to Bloomsdale Farm, located on the river road about two miles above Bristol.

After the 15th of March about 1,000 sacks will be open for inspection. Come see them. Prices given on application.

No credit account opened with anybody for Potatoes under any circumstances.

Among the varieties are the following:

Early Ohio,	White Star,	Burbank's
Early Rose,	Crown Jewel,	Early Six Weeks,
Houlton Rose,	Bovee,	Beauty of Hebron,
Rural New Yorker,	White Bliss,	State of Maine,
Snowflake,	Sunlight,	Green Mountain,
Extra Early Vermont,	Carman,	Irish Cobblers.

As before stated, all these are of Maine growth and not to be compared with a cheaper, later and less hardy stock grown in the State of New York and elsewhere and too often sold as of Maine production.

D. LANDRETH SEED COMPANY

Bloomsdale Seed Farms, Bristol, Pennsylvania.
34-1t

CUT PRICES

AT THE

CHILDS' CO. STORES

Best Seeded Raisins, lb.,	6c
Sweet Sugar Corn, can,	7c
Norway Mackerel, 8c; 4 for 30c	
Lemon Cling Peaches, can,	15c
Rittenhouse Cookies, lb.,	10c
Big 12c pkg. Buckwheat,	10c
Skipper Sardines, can,	15c
Big bot. Maple Sugar Syrup,	11c
Red Alaska Salmon, can,	11c
Big Juicy Lemons, doz.,	13c
Big pkg. Corn Starch,	5c
Good-size Tomato Catsup,	5c
Wagner's Baked Beans, can,	10c
Chocolate Eggs, each,	3c
Jelly Eggs, lb.,	9c
Evaporated Apples, lb.,	10c

CHILDS' STORES, Mill and Cedar Streets, Bath Street, above Otter.

GEO. L. HORN
GROCERIES

An Enjoyable Dinner

Who doesn't like chicken? Who doesn't like it way down to the bones? We do and the people of Bristol do, from the number they have been buying lately. Your money will buy lots of chicken here. It will buy chickens which are made of tender, juicy meat, sweet and delicious. Have one for dinner.

York State Tub Butter
Equal to the Best
37c. per lb.
Good Farmers' Butter at 35c. lb.

New Hominy
The kind you used to eat,
4c lb.

Dried Apples
Blue ribbon, choicest northern grown,
12c lb.

California Prunes
Meaty, thin-skinned, new fruit,
10c lb.

Winter Soup Beans
10c qt.
Good bakers.

Best Rice
Clean, good and nourishing,
9c; 3 lbs., 25c.

Good Old Fashioned Buckwheat
6 lb. bag for 25c.

THESE ARE A FEW OF OUR ATTRACTIVE OFFERS UNTIL NEXT TUESDAY'S CLOSING:

100 Yellow Stamps Free

With 1 lb. 30c Coffee

or

1 lb. of English Breakfast Tea, 35c

OLD FASHIONED SYRUP MOLASSES
Try it and you will like it.
Gallon, 50c. Quart, 15c.

Old-fashioned New Orleans Molasses
15c quart.

Chase & Sanborn's Celebrated Coffee

Very Best Mocha and Java, lb.,	32c
Chase & Sanborn's Superior, lb.,	25c
Chase & Sanborn's Blend, lb.,	20c

These coffees are the very finest in the market. No better anywhere at any price. We are sole agents for this firm, which is the largest coffee concern in the United States.

Good Potatoes.

These potatoes run a fair size, smooth skins and good cookers.

45c Half Bushel Basket.

Fish for the Lenten Season.

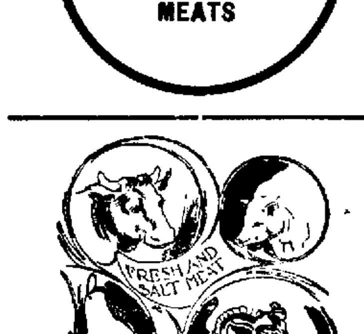
Mackerel, Smoked Herring, Kippered Herring, Codfish, Sardines, Salmon, Shrimp, Lobster, Soused Kippered Herring, and Fresh Cod and Smelts.

Finest Tomatoes, String Beans, Corn, Lima Beans and Peas
3 Cans For Twenty-five Cents.

Finest Smelts and Steak Cod for Friday.

Strictly Fresh Country Eggs, 3c. apiece.

GEO. L. HORN
MEATS



Honesty and Carefulness

are the prime factors of a good meat store. In our store, honesty looks after the price, and carefulness sees that only fresh, tender meat gets in here, or—if it gets in—it doesn't get out. We don't say that this is the best place in the world, but we do say that we try to make it best, and we're sure no one can sell lower and sell good meat.

These prices ought to interest you.

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR
12 1-4 lb. bag, 45c.

Sliced Peaches
Fanciest California lemon cling, in syrup
20c can.
Large tomato cans

Fruit Jams
Assorted flavors in glass tumblers,
9c.
Tumblers worth 2c.

Fancy Queen Olives
Plain or stuffed.
Regular 15c bottle,
10c

Campbell's Ketchup
No Benzoate of Soda. Something Fine.
Bottle, 9c.

Special reductions in
TOMATOES
The Queen Quality Tomatoes, extra large cans, of fanciest selected Jersey fruit, hand-picked and hand-packed—regularly worth 12c.
10c or 3 cans for 25c.

HORN'S

241-43 MILL ST., BRISTOL

The Bucks County Ga

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

March arrived in mist, rain fog.

The Travel Club will meet tod the home of Mrs. A. Weir Gike

A daughter was born to Mr. Mrs. David Nell, Washington s on Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and James H. Herron, 308 Jeffers nue, on the 21st inst.

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This from an exchang worry about the editor. charter from the state to act mat for the community. He paper out some way or other up for you when you run lie about your pigeon-toed wedding, and blow about footed boys when they get week job, and weep over yo ed soul when it is released grasping body, and smile at dy wife's second marriage. along. The Lord only kn but the editor will get there

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MEATS

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prime factors of a good meat in our store, honesty looks after e, and carefulness sees that only under meat gets in here, or—if it —it doesn't get out. We don't this is the best place in the t we do say that we try to make and we're sure no one can sell good meat.

ee prices ought to interest you.

SBURY'S BEST FLOUR

1-4 lb. bag, 45c.

Sliced Peaches

t California lemon cling, in syrup

20c can.

Large tomato cans

Fruit Jams

rted flavors in glass tumblers,

9c.

Tumblers worth 2c.

cy Queen Olives

Plain or stuffed.

Regular 15c bottle,

10c

npbell's Ketchup

Benzoate of Soda. Something Fine.

Bottle, 9c.

Special reductions in

TOMATOES

e Queen Quality Tomatoes, extra ans, of fanciest selected Jersey hand-picked and hand-packed— ly worth 12c.

or 3 cans for 25c.

The Bucks County Gazette

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

March arrived in mist, rain and fog.

The Travel Club will meet today at the home of Mrs. A. Weir Gikeson.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Neil, Washington street, on Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Herron, 508 Jefferson avenue, on the 21st inst.

Mrs. John Dorrance and daughter, Miss Winifred Dorrance are sojourning at Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, of Oak Lane, formerly of Bristol, were visitors here on Sunday.

A heavy rain storm visited this section on Monday night accompanied by thunder and lightning.

Joseph D. Price, the head dyer at the cassimere mill of E. T. Steel & Company, has resigned his position.

Miss Sarah Hawke left Bristol yesterday for Piedmont, Alabama, where she will visit her brother.

The annual euchre given by St. Marks Church will be given on Easter Monday night, March 28th.

A bread, pie and cake sale for the benefit of St. James Church will be held at the gas office tomorrow.

Elwood, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ettinger, 229 Otter street, is ill with scarlet fever.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist Church will give a St. Patrick's tea on Thursday evening, March 17.

William M. Remine, foreman of the Gazette office, has been confined to his home this week with an attack of quinsey.

Miss M. Kate Sooy has returned from a ten days' visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Martin Boyce, at the Champion, Atlantic City.

A well-known citizen says that if the Street committee would look at Walnut street, this damp spell, they might find "food for thought."

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Fox and Miss H. Hay Fox, of Philadelphia, were entertained at the Methodist parsonage Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker have moved from Camden, N. J., to Bristol, occupying the residence of Mr. Baker's sister, Miss M. C. Baker, of Radcliffe street.

The young ladies Tuesday Night Club of the Presbyterian Church will give a St. Patrick's Tea, for the benefit of the church, at the church on Saturday evening, March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom entertained at dinner on Monday evening, Miss Ellen K. Leedom and Inman Joyce, of Philadelphia and Richard H. DeMott, of New York.

The annual supper of the St. James League will be given in the parish house on Thursday evening, March 31. The menu will consist of cold boiled ham, potato salad, veal loaf, scalloped oysters, deviled eggs, rolls and coffee.

County Auditor John S. Leigh, of Falls township, has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Bailey Cutler, of Fallsington, who was recently killed at the railroad crossing at Wheatsheaf.

The monthly business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert B. Laing, 117 Mulberry street, on Monday evening March 7, at which time delegates will be appointed for the Spring convention.

Miss Mary Schaffer and Arthur C. Hewle, of Philadelphia, and John Wood, of Turnesdale, were the week-end guests of Miss Medora Leedom. The party attended the dance at the Langhorne Country Club on Saturday evening.

The Bucks County Medical Society proposes to issue a monthly bulletin. Dr. William Martin, of Bristol, will be one of the associate editors. The other editors are Dr. John B. Caroll, of Hatboro, and Dr. Walter H. Brown, of Richlandtown.

A college ball will be given in St. Marks hall, under the direction of Clarence Arnold Price and Norman Cone Campbell, on Wednesday evening, March 30. The patronesses will be Mrs. W. C. LeCompte, Mrs. H. J. Arnold, Mrs. L. J. Bevan and Mrs. J. D. Price.

The Knights of Columbus Musical Company will give its annual minstrel show for the benefit of St. Marks school improvement fund on Thursday afternoon and evening, March 17th. It is expected that this year's performance will surpass any ever given by this organization.

J. Willard Wilson, son of Mrs. Ellie Wilson, had his collar bone broken last Thursday by being caught between two of the dump cars, while employed on the new railroad construction work at South Bristol. He was engaged in coupling two of the cars when an Italian workman gave the signal to the engineer and the cars bumped crushing Wilson's shoulder.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Bristol postoffice for week ending, March 3: Forrest Allen, Curtis Allen, Clara Allheim, Patti Brister, Lluzer Engl, Robert Genswell, Horton M'f'g Co., E. J. Kells, B. Kondeleve, Jonas Kichener, Lizzie Koder, Mrs. James Tracey, 2; Rev. E. J. Way, Jonas Jesunice, Ercole Allesandre, Paul Czar, Angiolina Cimorelli, 2.

Charles A. Wilson, real estate agent, has conducted the sale of the following properties: James Hetherington to James A. Ferry, 221 Lafayette street, $1400; Charles McIlvaine to Alphonso Arcolese, lot adjoining Enterprise Fire Company, No. 5, Wood street, consideration nominal, for the erection of a three story stone store and dwelling; William A. Lane to H. M. Heath, 306 Jefferson avenue, consideration private.

This from an exchange: Don't worry about the editor. He has a charter from the state to act as a door mat for the community. He'll get the paper out some way or other and stand up for you when you run for office, if he about your pigeon-toed daughter's wedding, and blow about your big-footed boys when they get a $4.00 a week job, and weep over your shriveled soul when it is released from your grasping body, and smile at your giddy wife's second marriage. He'll get along. The Lord only knows how, but the editor will get there somehow.

An unknown man, aged about 45 years old, was killed on Monday night at about eight o'clock, by being struck by car No. 10, of the Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company, at Bloomsdale. The man evidently had been lying on the ground with his head on the rail, as he was nearly decapitated. The motorman, claims that he saw no object on the path. After being struck the body was brought to Bristol on the trolley and given in charge of Deputy Coroner Rue. There was nothing about the man to identify him. He was evidently a tramp. He was buried in the Potters field yesterday.

Many of the Civil War veterans in this section are interested in the bill now before Congress which proposes to give all who suffered imprisonment in military prison in the course of their enlistment a lump sum bounty. The bill contemplates paying all surviving ex-prisoners of war without interfering with any annuity which they may now enjoy, a sum of money based upon the number of days they were imprisoned. The amount has not yet been determined, but for the purpose of estimating the cost to the government a daily charge of one dollar is under consideration by the advocates of the bill. The measure is to be considered by the War Claims committee in the near future. Throughout this section there are quite a number who would receive aid if this bill becomes a law. Michael Dougherty, of Bristol, endured all the horrors of Andersonville, Libby and Belle Island.

POCONO NATURAL ICE FOR BRISTOL

People's Ice Company Permanently Formed and Will Handle Ice of a Quality Unsurpassed.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Ice Company of Bristol was held on Wednesday evening when a permanent organization was effected and the subscriptions for stock were paid over to the treasurer.

The following officers were elected to serve for one year, until March 1, 1911:

President, John P. Betz.
Vice President, Harry Phipps.
Treasurer, Frank G. Bisley.
Secretary, Serrill D. Detlefson.

A board of directors, consisting of nine members, including the above four officers and the following were elected: William E. DeGroot, Serrill Douglass, Rev. William T. Johnston, George W. Johnson and R. R. Pearson.

The directors were instructed to immediately purchase the necessary ice wagons, horses and equipment, arrange for the erection of an ice house and enter into negotiations with the Mountain Ice Company for the supply of ice from the Pocono mountains region.

THE POCONO ICE.

A representative of the Mountain Ice Company was present at the meeting and gave full information regarding the business of the company and satisfactorily answered all questions asked them by the stockholders of the new company. The speaker said the Mountain Ice Company, which controls the ice output of the Pocono region, has a capacity of one million tons of natural ice and is equipped to ship 500 cars of ice a day. The company is the largest car-load shippers in the United States.

He said that all the ice is cut from lakes on the mountains, fed by springs, 2,200 feet above the sea level.

The ice and water of the lakes has been analyzed by the highest chemical and bacteriological authorities and has been repeatedly proved to be of absolutely pure quality.

The ice that is being cut this winter is thirty-three inches thick. The cakes are planed down, by passing through a machine with six knives, to a uniform thickness of 13½ inches, all the top being shaved off, removing the snow and any dirt that may be on the surface of the ice, leaving nothing but pure, clear, crystal ice. The cakes are then made into uniform pieces of 300 pounds each.

The cars are loaded one day and shipped next morning at nine o'clock and in the case of Bristol the car will arrive here at midnight of the same day as shipped from Tobyhanna. The ice is weighed by the railroad company after it is placed in the refrigerator cars, just before shipping. The ice in the cars is covered with paper to keep out the dust and to prevent shrinkage.

The representatives of the Mountain Ice Company promised to aid the local company in every way possible to make a success of the new undertaking.

It is proposed to be ready to deliver ice to customers here about April 1st.

HOW IS ICE PURIFIED.

Millions of tons of ice are being harvest at the present time throughout the northern parts of the United States, and thousands of men are employed in gathering the crop which is so necessary to health and comfort in the sweltering days of summer.

Natural ice, when it is obtainable, is considered to be far superior to the artificial brand, especially for refrigeration purposes as it gives out a greater degree of cold.

The following is a very interesting article concerning how ice is purified by nature which appeared recently in the Meriden, Conn., Daily Journal:

The ice industry depends absolutely upon the weather, both winter and summer. Business acumen and experience is of no avail in this industry. Records show that under ordinary conditions but twenty-five per cent. of this product is consumed during the period from October 1 to June 1, inclusive, which leaves seventy-five per cent. to be marketed within the period of four months, namely: from June 1 to October 1, thus showing that this industry is one entirely seasonal, and necessitates the total income to cover expenses and costs and profits be made from sales of about ninety days and in cool summers even as low as six weeks.

The ice itself has peculiarities. It is a wonderfully simple material and yet one the study of which brings increasing evidence of the wonder of Nature's handiwork. In nothing is the great delicacy with which forces are used by Dame Nature more apparent than in the process by which a body or stream of water becomes a field of ice.

The first distinguished peculiarity about ice is that whereas cold contracts all knn n substances, ice is an expansion of water brought about by the agency of cold. It is true that water contracts as it cools, down to a certain point, but it reaches its maximum density at 39.1 degrees F. From that temperature down to thirty-two degrees F. water expands and when it becomes ice it occupies one-eleventh more space than it did as water. Conversely, in melting, ice turns to water and as it warms, the water does not expand under the influence of heat, but contracts steadily until it reaches its greatest density at 39.1 degrees F., after which it behaves like a normal liquid and expands with increasing temperature.

As water crystalizes into ice it exerts a terrific force; one so great that not only are sealed vessels of however tough material rent asunder if there be no room for the ice to expand under the application of cold, but the huge rocks and cliffs which line the shores of some bodies of water are upheaved, thrown back out of the way or broken to pieces. The dikes and piers built by men are squeezed and smashed frequently by this force of expansion. And it is this same force which crushes rocks and moves mountains that Nature uses in the greatest way for the benefit of mankind. As the water reaches the freezing point, it begins to crystalize. Science can say that it crystalizes but it cannot say much about the process. It is not known what it is that causes the water to take the shape it does as ice, nor why one crystal joins itself to another, nor even how these acts are performed, any more than it can explain the crystalization of rocks and why quartz, for instance, seeks quartz and other minerals their like. All we know is that the molecules of water are impelled to take a certain shape and then having crystalized, one crystal is attracted to another and they join. The process is plain but the "why" is in vain.

Science gives the information that fifty per cent. of the organic crystaloids, twenty per cent. of the colloids, forty per cent. of the mineral salts and ninety per cent. of the bacteria in water are excluded from the ice by the act of crystalization. It was not, however, until the experiments of the Massachusetts State Board of Health in 1900 were reported with their surprising results that the bacteriologists and chemists of this country, at least, took particular notice of these facts. The experiments of the Massachusetts Board of Health were in freezing cans or pails of sewage, the resulting ice and water on which it formed being examined chemically and bacteriologically. The ice was found to be more than ninety-eight per cent. purer than the water. Repeated experiments confirmed the first and the board then tried sewage diluted with various amounts of water and these tests tallied with the results on sewage alone. The board then announced that ice formed on water a part of which remained unfrozen is from ninety-eight to 99.78 per cent. purer than the water itself.

It may be well to remark that bodies of water from which ice for commerical puposes is cut come firstly, under the power of the health boards, and secondly, never freeze up entirely. If they did the ice could not be handled because it could not be floated to the ice house. There is, then, in all bodies of water where ice is harvested for market a great body of water which is not frozen and into which the ice crystals reject and discard the impurities, if there be any.

The facts reported by the Massachusetts health board were accepted, but their import was not clearly understood until it went on with its tests and deduced the fact that disease breeding bacteria, in particular those of typhoid and typhus fever and B. coli communis, were excluded by nature as the ice formed. The board found no B. coli communis in the ice at all, though they were in the water before it was frozen. Then the board went so far as to say: "There has never been found anywhere a single case of typhoid fever the origin of which was traceable to ice." Similar reports have been made by Dr. Eugene H. Porter, health commissioner of New York State, and Professor John C. Sparks, city water expert for New York City.

So much for the work of nature in excluding harmful matter from ice by the application of her tremendous force of expansion and the irresistible attraction one pure crystal has for another.

Thus man discovers but slowly nature's precautions to save him from harm. For many years ice was a subject of grave suspicion to health authorities and the public. Now we learn nature has not set a trap for mankind in the winter robes of the streams, lakes and ponds, but has carefully, with minute and painstaking effort, produced an article for his use which is more wholesome than the purest mountain springs.

The work of Professor Sparks and Dr. Porter has been checked and proved by other investigators, notably Dr. H. T. Jackson and Dr. North, the United States government's hygienic laboratory, Dr. W. H. Park, Dr. Sedgwick and others.

It is a satisfaction then to know that the ice which will be harvested and stored this winter to be used for the alleviation of the fierce heats of the summer is a pure and wholesome product of Dame Nature and that the verdict of health boards and commissioners and science itself, is that there are no cases of ice causing disease and that as a matter of fact ice produced by nature cannot from its very nature be a bearer of disease germs.

A visit to the local ice fields under the present system of harvesting will show the care in handling ice. The removal of the upper surface of each cake which has been walked on by men or horses or touched by hands, before it is stored in the houses, and the general cleanliness of the premises, are good to see now and to remember when in July that ice is tinkling in a glass awaiting the hot and weary worker on his return from his day's labor.

LOCAL NEWS.

Class No. 1, of the Baptist Sunday school, will hold a bread, pie and cake sale on Saturday, March 26, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Minster, Bath street.

There will be a special meeting of the Young Men's Association on Tuesday evening, March 8, when special business will be transacted. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Emlen Martin is receiving contributions towards the expense of getting a piano here, that Hoppe Brothers have offered the Young Men's Association, as a gift from their memorial fund.

Remember the silk sock social and entertainment given by the Sunday school classes of Mrs. Whitaker and Mrs. Betz, to be held in the banquet room of the Methodist Church next Thursday evening, March 10. The entertainment will consist of tableaux, tableaux, singing, etc. Socks will be furnished at the door.

The regular monthly meeting of the school board was held on Wednesday evening. The superintendent reported that the teachers netted $147.13 by the supper given in the Jefferson avenue school, making the piano fund $292.66. The board agreed to appropriate $100 so that a good instrument could be purchased. No business of importance was transacted.

A neighboring preacher whose congregation was in the habit of twisting round to see the late comers broke the bad practice by announcing the late arrival by name: "Here comes Mr. Smith and daughter, he is wearing the same coat he wore last winter, and she has one of those new summer gauze hats with a flaming red rose on top," and then goes on with his glowing account of heaven.

Dr. and Mrs. William Martin will be the guests tomorrow evening of Mrs. Martin's brother, Joseph Kalghn, Esq., at the annual dinner of the Canadian Camp Club at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York. The guest of honor of the evening will be Robert E. Peary, the polar explorer. The Canadian Camp Club is composed of an exclusive set of New York lawyers, who own a large game preserve in Canada.

No trace of the whereabouts of Valentine Bevan have been discovered. Mr. Bevan mysteriously disappeared from Bristol about three weeks ago. The police authorities of Philadelphia, Camden and Trenton have all been notified but no information has been received here of the missing man. It is feared that he may have fallen overboard from one of the wharves, and stimulated by a reward offered by Willard Bevan, a son, the river is being dragged for the body.

The head of a large business house brought a number of those "Do It Now" signs and hung them up around the offices. They were effective beyond expectation, and yet it can hardly be said that it worked well. When, after the first few days, the business man counted up the result, he found that the cashier had skipped with $15,000, the head bookkeeper had eloped with the stenographer, three clerks had asked for a raise in salary, and the office boy had set out to become a highwayman.

Traveling With Taft.

Not in decades, perhaps, has there been a time when the trend of public events was followed with such absorbing interest by the plain common people as now. They realize as never before that issues affecting their individual interests are at stake. It is for this reason that Alfred Henry Lewis's series, "Traveling with Taft," running through Human Life, is finding an ever increasing army of eager and appreciative readers.

In the March instalment Mr. Lewis tells of the impression made by the President in the various cities visited throughout the West,—Minneapolis, Des Moines, Omaha, and Denver, where an incident occurred which the wise declare was not an accident, but the beginning of a Taft machine in Colorado with which will be strongly allied the Guggenheim interests. When Secretary Ballinger joins the Presidential party it is interesting to learn of the manner of his reception in the Far West and the reasons therefor. "A Secretary of the Interior, with power to lease and bind in the matter of public lands, not to say water power, is a Hero once he crosses the Missouri."

The whole article is replete with witty apropos anecdotes, reminiscences, lively incidents, and the pithy observations of a keen man of the world, whose journalistic training gives him a sort of sixth sense which sees below as well as above the surface, and even scents in the air what's a-brewing political-wise many times before it eventuates. Human Life Publishing Co., Boston.

Kaffir women will not pronounce their husband's names or use the words which contain the emphatic syllable of names. One old woman, being taught that lee formed on water a part of which remained unfrozen is from ninety-eight to 99.78 per cent. purer than the water itself.

It may be well to remark that bodies of water from which ice for commerical puposes is cut come firstly, under the power of the health boards, and secondly, never freeze up entirely. If they did the ice could not be handled because it could not be floated to the ice house. There is,

GIBBONEY COMING

D. Clarence Gibboney, Esq., of Philadelphia, the everlasting reformer, will address the men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. A number of times, against his own personal inclinations, Mr. Gibboney has been nominated by the reform element in Philadelphia for municipal office, but in each instance has been defeated by the contractors' board which rules absolutely in the City of Brotherly Love. To be sure it has required policemen's clubs, and the knuckles of thugs, and stuffed ballot boxes to down the Gibboney candidacies, but he is as enthusiastic as ever. There is no daunting of his indomitable spirit, and he keeps on year in and year out, working and preaching for a better citizenship. Go and hear him Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill, of Trenton, will be the musicians.

DEATHS.

JOSEPH BANNISTER.

Joseph Bannister, aged 69 years and 11 months, one of Bristol's best known citizens, died at his home on Mulberry street on Tuesday morning at about nine o'clock, of heart disease. He is survived by a widow, one daughter, Mrs. Joseph S. Peirce, Jr., one brother and a sister, who resides in New York.

Mr. Bannister was born in Rexborough, Philadelphia, and came to Bristol thirty-two years ago and has ever since been engaged in the marble-cutting business, his establishment being at the foot of Mill street.

He served a term as justice of the peace of Bristol and was nominated for Burgess by the Republicans, but was defeated at the election of Benjamin S. Johnson.

Mr. Bannister was at church on Sunday and attended to his regular business on Monday, but during Monday night he complained of pains, which he attributed to indigestion. While talking to his daughter on Tuesday morning he suddenly keeled over and died.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from his late residence, Rev. W. T. Johnston will conduct the services.

Friends of the deceased who have been in the habit of attending the men's meeting at the Baptist church, are requested to meet at the church at quarter of two tomorrow afternoon and proceed to the funeral in a body.

ANTHONY BELL.

Anthony Bell, formerly a member of Council, aged 70 years, died at his home, 549 Linden street, Bristol, early Tuesday morning of general paralysis. The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Maurice Keating and Mrs. Charles Mack. The funeral took place yesterday morning. Interment at St. Marks Cemetery.

MISS HANNAH BOOTH.

Miss Hannah Booth died Saturday morning after a short illness of pneumonia at the home of her brother-in-law, Thomas Rickey, of Centre street, Morrisville. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Thomas R. Rickey, of Morrisville, and a brother, John Booth, of Asbury Park.

Miss Booth was in the 66th year of her age. She was a member of the Morrisville Methodist Church and of Unity Temple, No. 9 O. U. A.

WILLIAM WISE.

William Wise, an aged and life long resident of Falls township died at his home, near Wheat Sheaf, on Friday February 25th about 10.30 o'clock in the morning. Death was due to old age and heart failure. William Wise was born in what is now Tullytown borough, formerly Falls township, on January 24, 1826 on the Dr. William Tallman farm. Mr. Wise in his early days was a school teacher and later a farmer. He held many public offices in the township, school director, supervisor and director of the poor. In politics he was a Republican. Mr. Wise was a man always noted for his honesty and square dealing. He was the son of Charles and Lydia Wise and he survived by one sister, Mrs. Theodore Everitt of Theron, Illinois, three nieces in New Jersey and one nephew, of Penns Manor.

MRS. THOMAS VANSANT.

Mrs. Thomas Vansant died on Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arabella Dolton, in Trenton. Mrs. Vansant has been ailing for quite some time. She is survived by three children, Mrs. Wilhelmina Bendy, of Morrisville; Mrs. Arabella Dolton, of Trenton, and Benjamin Vansant, of Fallsington. Mrs. Vansant is in her 63d year.

MRS. GEORGE LEAR.

Mrs. Sidney Lear, widow of the late Hon. George Lear, died on Tuesday morning shortly after 6 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George P. Brock, on East Court street Doylestown, aged 91 years. Mrs. Lear had been ill for some time.

Before her marriage to the late Attorney General Lear in January 1845, the deceased was Miss Sidney White, of Montgomery county. She is survived by one son and one daughter, Henry Lear and Mrs. George P. Brock, of Doylestown.

Bensalem Physician Fined.

Dr. J. Morris Carter, of Bensalem, who was arrested for failing, neglecting or refusing to report the case of a patient suffering from a communicable disease, appeared before Justice of the Peace C. B. Nightingale, Doylestown, Monday morning, and upon paying the costs amounting to about $25 he was discharged after the charge had been withdrawn.

The arrest was made under the Act of May 14, 1909, entitled "An act to safeguard human life and health through the Commonwealth by providing regulations for the control of certain communicable diseases and the prevention of infection therefrom."

The charge against Dr. Carter was that he failed to report a case of typhoid fever, the patient being Alvin T. Lippincott, son of Theodore Lippincott, of Bensalem.

Shoemaker-Wildman Wedding.

A pretty rainbow wedding took place last Thursday evening at "Poquessing Villa," Cornwells, when Miss Emma Courly Wildman was married to Ellwood Paul Shoemaker, of Philadelphia, by Friends' ceremony.

The house was prettily decorated in green and white. At one end of the long veranda was an arbor of green; from the center hung a green bell tied with white ribbon, under which they were married.

Dr. Joseph Walton, of George School, read the certificate, then Nathaniel Richardson, of Byberry and Isaac Wilson, of Canada, spoke very encouragingly to the young people.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with crystals and pearls. Her tulle veil was caught with a wreath of lilies of the valley and she carried a large bouquet of bride roses. Miss Clara W. Wildman, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of coral pink satin and carried pink carnations to match her gown. The bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth M. Comly, wore Nile green satin. Miss Hannah W. Comly wore pale blue satin. Miss Alma Paxson wore lavender satin and Miss Esther E. Comly wore buff satin. All carried white carnations tied with ribbons to match their gowns. Helen M. Comly and William B. Comly, little cousins of the bride, carried a basket of pink and white flowers. On an heir-loom pink silk cushion in the center of the basket was the ring.

Mr. Shoemaker was attended by Alan Comly Wildman as best man, and the following were ushers: Israel R. Hallowell, Edwin K. Bonner, Rowland R. Comly and John R. Roberts.

At a late hour, amid a shower of confetti, the bride and groom left for a trip through the south.

Many beautiful gifts were received.

Leedom's Feed Prices.

Highest grade Oats, bushel,	.80
Best grade Corn, bushel,	.80
Fine Wheat Screenings, bushel,	.90
Cracked Corn and Indian, cwt.,	1.60
Wheat Bran, cwt.,	1.50

Victor Feed, Hay, etc., at low prices.

If people make a city, then New York is the newest city on the continent, for only one New Yorker out of five had American ancestors three generations back.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL.

10.30 a. m., communion service. Rev. S. K. Boyer.
Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.
Evening prayer, 7.30.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday services:
Communion, 10.30 a. m.
Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6.45 p. m.
Tuesday, Ladies Union and T. N. C., 8 p. m.
Wednesday, prayer meeting and Teachers Training Class, 7.45 p. m.
Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet March 10th, 3.30 p. m., in Miss Lawrence's school room.
Evening Mission Study class, Monday, March 14th, 8 p. m., at the Manse.
The T. N. C. will give a tea in aid of the church on Saturday, March 19th, in banqueting hall of the church. Tickets, fifteen cents. Home made candy and cakes, also fancy articles, will also be on sale.

BAPTIST.

Morning service, 10.30, the pastor will preach the fourth sermon in the course on the "Lord's Prayer," followed by the communion service.
Sunday school, 2.00 p. m.
Men's meeting, 4 o'clock. D. Clarence Gibboney, Esq., of Philadelphia, will be the speaker.
Young People's meeting at 6.45 p. m.
Evening service at 7.45. The pastor will preach.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

S. W. Gehrett, pastor.
10.30 a. m., communion.
Sunday school, 2.00 p. m.
Epworth League, 6.45 p. m.
7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The Wisdom of Saying No."
Class meetings, Sunday, 9.30 a. m.; Tuesday, 8.00 p. m.
Important meeting of Brotherhood, Monday, 8.00 p. m., in church parlor.
Junior Epworth League, Wednesday, 4.00 p. m.; prayer meeting, 8.00 p. m.
Sunday school Missionary collection, Sunday afternoon.
The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held Tuesday evening, March 8th, 7.45 o'clock sharp.

ST. PAULS' EPISCOPAL.

Services Sunday will be as follows: Morning prayer and holy communion, 10.30 a. m.
Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.
Evening prayer and sermon, 7.30 p. m.
Girls Friendly Society, Monday, 8.00 p. m.
Women's Guild, at residence of Mrs. Bostwick, Tuesday, 3.00 p. m.
Evening prayer and sermon, Wednesday, 8.00 p. m.
Men's Club, Thursday, 8.00 p. m.
Prayer services, Friday, 3.00 p. m.; choir practice, 8 p. m.

EDDINGTON PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9.30 a. m.
Preaching service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. T. Clayton Welles. The subject of the evening service will be "Christ Our Guide." Miss Allee Walker will be leader and it will be consecration meeting.
The cottage prayer meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Robert Fulton, opposite Eddington public school.

NEWPORTVILLE UNION CHRISTIAN LEAGUE.

Sunday schools for all classes at 2.30 p. m.
Prayer and praise service led by W. Doberstien, 3.30 p. m.
Evening service conducted by Rev. William VanHorn, special singing, 7.30 p. m. All are welcome to these services. Come and bring your friends.

Sons of St. George Visitation.

The Grand President, Grand Treasurer and Grand Chaplain of the order Sons of St. George paid their official visit to Radyard Kipling Lodge, No. 446, order Sons of St. George, Bristol, on Monday evening, February 28th, 1910.

The Lodge was presided over by Thomas H. Patchett, President. The District was represented by J. Henry Perkins, G. P.; Richard Reed, G. F. William Bradly, G. C. and Alfred Frost, P. D.

After being welcomed by the President and members of the order, the District Officers followed with some very encouraging remarks, especially to members present. The officers were delighted to find the financial part of the order in good standing.

Brother W. V. Leech made a neat little speech, making his keynote, Fraternity, emphasizing in particular the benefits derived from Brotherhood.

Refreshments were afterwards served in the basement of the hall, the evening being spent in speech and song.

Auto Chemical Wagon for Fire Company.

Bristol Fire Engine Company, No. 1, ever alert to keep its organization in the first rank of progress and effectiveness, has purchased a chemical power, four cylinder Columbia touring car which it is proposed to convert into an up-to-date auto combination chemical and hose apparatus. At a meeting of the Company held on Thursday evening of last week a committee consisting of Chief Franklin Gilkeson, Walter Moore and Albert Loechner, was appointed to purchase the machine.

The car is a 1908 model and was owned by Prescott Adamson, of Philadelphia, and is capable of attaining a speed of sixty miles per hour. The car was brought to Bristol and inspected by the members of the company.

The machine will be stripped of its body and will be remodelled so as to carry a twenty gallon chemical tank, two five gallon extinguishers, 250 feet of chemical hose and the regular fire hose and other accessories. The entire cost will be $1500 which will be paid by the company without any expense to the borough.

After the new machine is ready for use the company will dispense with its horses and drop harness and remove the stalls.

Ex-Burgess Leigh's Opinion.

Former Burgess Edward L. Leigh, Bristol correspondent of the Doylestown Democrat, in writing to that paper makes the following pertinent comment anent riots and the high cost of living:

"In spite of the number of committees which are engaged investigating the high cost of living and the cause thereof, housewives around Bristol are kicking vigorously over their store bills. No doubt the high prices at which all necessities of life are held is at the bottom of the strikes and labor riots now prevailing in Philadelphia and South Bethlehem.

"However, the workingman is not worthy of much sympathy. If the men of the country would stick together and vote together they could control the situation every time. But they don't do it. They won't even support one of their own number at the polls. They deserve all they are getting.

"As has been stated in these columns before, the time for the workingman to make his strike is when he gets in the polling booth with the curtain down and the blue pencil in his hand. There and then, and there and then only, can he strike to some purpose.

"There and then is the opportunity to effectually knock out the combines and trusts, the high tariff fakirs and all others who are exploiting the many for the benefit of the few. For, despite the many excuses made by different persons, more or less prominent, as to the cause for the present excessive price of necessities, there is no doubt in the minds of level-headed and unbiased men that the high tariff upon imports is the principal cause. It is at the bottom of the whole trouble. We say this in spite of the howling of any subsidized organ printer in Bucks county or anywhere else."

BOROUGH FINANCES

Special Meeting of Council to Hear Treasurer's Report. Balance of Over $2000 in Treasury.

A special meeting of the Bristol Borough Council was held on Monday evening for the purpose of hearing the treasurer's annual statement of the finances of the borough.

Prior to the meeting Burgess Henry E. Aucker administered the oath of office to John J. Kileoyne and Gustav A. Rathke, members recently re-elected who were not "sworn in" with the other newly elected members on February 21.

The clerk read the statement and upon motion the usual number of copies were ordered printed and to be advertised in the local newspapers.

During the fiscal year the Street committee expended $9,333.22. The police officers salaries amounted to $4,140 and the street lighting to $4,628.81.

The suit of the Bristol Water Company against the Borough of Bristol cost the borough $2,021.80. The cash balance on hand, February 28, 1910 amounted to $2,835.09, which including total expenditures amounted to $31,281.93.

Joseph R. Grundy, chairman of the Street committee, contributed the sum of $4000 to the borough for the use of the Street committee.

BASKET BALL GAMES

St. Marks Defeated Newtown.

On last Thursday evening at No. 5 hall the St. Marks Baptist School team defeated the Newtown Y. M. C. by the score of 44 to 17.

The features of the game were the fast playing of the St. Marks boys, Kelly and McGee getting eight goals each, and the playing of Bryan and Rempfer for Newtown. The line-up:

St. Marks	Positions	Newtown
Kelly	forward	McCarty
McGee	forward	Bryan
Rafferty	centre	Rempfer
Cooper	guard	Urban, Vaub'n
Roche	guard	Burns, Sutton

Field goals—Kelly, 8; McGee, 8; Rafferty, 2; Cooper, 1; Roche, 1; Bryan, 2; Rempfer, 2; McCarty, 1; Burns, 1. Foul goals—Cooper, 4; Rempfer, 5. Referee, Obermeier.

America Defeated.

The America team of the No. 2 Fire Company was defeated last Thursday night at Cornwells by the score of 34 to 20.

The first half was nip and tuck, first one team scoring then the other team would tie the score. The half ended with the score in favor of Cornwells, 12 to 10. Cornwells improved in their playing in the second half and soon had a safe lead.

The shooting of Dugan and Sheppard for the home team, and Allen, for the visitors and the floor work of Epstein and Radcliffe were the features. Line-up:

Cornwells	Positions	America
Dugan	forward	Radcliffe
Jenks	forward	Allen, Epstein
Sheppard	centre	M. Allen
Banes	guard	Hellings
Knight	guard	Neal

Field goals—Dugan, 9; Sheppard, 7; Jenks, 1; M. Allen, 6; Epstein, 2; Radcliffe, 1. Foul goals—M. Allen, 2; Referee—Knettle.

The Cornwells second team had an easy time with Parkside, of Holmesburg, defeating them by the score of 81 to 22.

Bristol Champions Defeated.

In one of the fastest games that has ever been played in Bristol in the amateurs ranks the Wool Room boys defeated the strong and husky bunch of basket ball players called the Bristol All Stars, by the score of 19 to 18.

Singer and McGee played a game that was marvelous at defense and Gallagher played the wonderful Roger Waters off his feet. Appleton, one of the No. 5 centre men played, with the Wool Room, and it was a pleasure the way he tossed the goals in on Bowey Sheppard. John Dugan, a young recruit picked up by the manager, also played rings around his opponent. The line-up:

All Stars	Positions	Wool Room
Cooper	forward	J. Dugan
Dugan	forward	W. Gallagher
Sheppard	centre	Appleton
Waters	guard	McGee
Herman	guard	Singer

Goals from field—Appleton, 3; Gallagher, 3; John Dugan, 2; Singer, Sheppard, 2; Dugan, 3; Cooper, 2; Waters, 1. Goals from fouls—Sheppard, 2; John Dugan.

Cornwells Reserves Defeated.

No. 5 Second defeated the Cornwells Reserves by the score of 49 to 15 in the No. 5 hall on Wednesday evening, March 2. The line-up:

No. 5 2nd	Positions	Cornwells
Sheppard	forward	E. Smith
Campbell	forward	J. Smith
Burns	centre	Richardson
Burkett	guard	Scott
Phipps	guard	Snyder

Field Goals—Sheppard, 10; Campbell, 8; Burns, 3; Burkett, 1; Phipps, 3; E. Smith, 2; J. Smith, 2; Richardson, 4. Foul goals—Sheppard, 1; E. Smith. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, A. W. Sheppard

Some Women :: In the :: Limelight

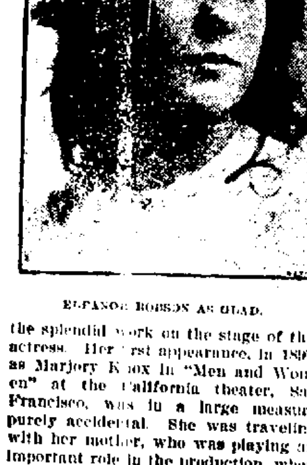
COUNTESS CASSINI.

COUNTESS MARGARET CASSINI, who is now singing abroad with such success, was said to be the most attractive girl in Washington when she resided there with her uncle, Count Cassini, who served as Russian ambassador to this country. She is a countess in her own right, not by heredity, but by special grace of the czar, and a curious story is told of the manner in which she won her title.

It was when Count Cassini had his fateful conference with Li Hung Chang at Pekin, long before the Boxer trouble. The count's interpreter was away, for Li's call was unexpected, and as the Chinese statesman could not speak Russian and the Russian diplomat did not understand Chinese the conference came to a deadlock. The count's niece, who had picked up something of the language, stepped into the breach, and the affair was arranged to the satisfaction of both parties.

The Chinese empress loaded her with presents, the czar's government made a note of the service performed, and when there was a question several years ago of the young lady's precedence at Washington, where the count was then ambassador, the czar himself confounded her rivals by making her a countess. This was something like rapid promotion for the lady.

The announcement that Eleanor Robson is shortly to become the wife of August Belmont, the wealthy and famous New York financier, has recalled

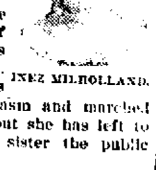

ELEANOR ROBSON AS GLAD.

the splendid work on the stage of this actress. Her first appearance, in 1897, as Marjory Knox in "Men and Women" at the California theater, San Francisco, was in a large measure purely accidental. She was traveling with her mother, who was playing an important role in the production, when the actress playing the part of Marjory Knox was taken ill. The management was in a sorry plight, having no understudy. Miss Robson volunteered. She went on without previous experience and with only a few hours' study and made a decided impression.

This determined her choice of a profession. Hitherto she had expected to be a painter. She played a wide range of characters and made a marked impression. Her classical roles were Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," Kate Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer" and Constance in Browning's "In a Balcony."

Two of the strongest of Miss Robson's character parts, the memory of which will be prized, are Salomy Jane, from Bret Harte's story, and Glad, in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow."

Inez Milholland, whose name has so frequently been seen in print of late in connection with the woman suffrage movement and the shirt waist strike in New York, is the daughter of John E. Milholland of New York and London, and a background of wealth has not lessened her charm. Her bronze hair, large blue eyes and well modeled features make her a classic type.


INEZ MILHOLLAND.

From the first she has thrown herself into the woman's freedom movement. Her sister, Vida has shared her enthusiasm and marched with the parades, but she has left to her more dashing sister the public speaking.

At Vassar Inez kept President Taylor on the rack, inciting miniature equal rights resolutions among the students. When the suffragists of the state journeyed to the capitol at Albany for their annual hearing on woman and the vote the president peremptorily forbade Miss Milholland to accompany them, fearing her presence would accentuate the rumor that the college was a center of the woman's rights campaign.

Everybody stumbles, but no man need lie in the mud.—Gentleman.

Won by a Nose.

"Bernard Shaw," said a dramatic critic, "always does the original thing. I went to see 'Caesar and Cleopatra' with him once, and as we stood in the aisle—the house was crowded—a stranger behind us persisted in poking his head right over Shaw's shoulder.

"Shaw then did the original thing. Taking out his handkerchief, he wiped the man's nose, patting and twisting it pretty vigorously.

"The man, with an ugly oath, jerked back his head.

"'Oh, I beg your pardon,' said Shaw. 'I thought it was mine, you know.'"—Washington Star.

Ready to Bargain.

Suitor (to her father)—Sir, I love the very ground your daughter treads on. Father (grimly)—Well, young man, you ain't the first party that's had an attachment for it. Howsomever, if you love it well enough to come and help pay up the mortgage on it you can marry Sarah.—Exchange.

Hopeless.

Lawyer—You don't like the jury? Defendant—I do not. No. 1 is my tailor, No. 3 is my grocer, No. 5 is my milk and egg dealer and No. 7 is my wife's first husband. What chance have I got?—St. Paul Dispatch.

Expressed Differently.

"Madam, you ought to go to a warmer climate."

"For once, doctor, you and my husband are agreed, but he expresses the idea in more emphatic language."—New York Press.

FIRST OPEN AIR PULPIT.

Novel Plan of New York Church to Provide Noonday Services.

The new open air pulpit just built for Grace church, New York, is said to be the only one of its kind in the western hemisphere, and from it noonday preaching services will be given in different languages—Yiddish one day, Italian another, German another, and so on. In Europe this is not uncommon, but it is the first time such an experiment has been undertaken in the United States.

Grace church stands at the corner of Broadway and Tenth street, one of the busiest sections of the city, where there is an enormous and constantly growing daytime population.

GRACE CHURCH'S OPEN AIR PULPIT.

To reach these people during the noon hour the pulpit has been built, and it faces a large open space.

Novel as the plan is in America, neither open air preaching as a regular church feature nor open air pulpits are unknown. There is a great deal of open air preaching in London, and pulpits built on the outside of churches are frequent in many parts of the continent, notably in Italy. In St. Peter's, at Rome, services are held in different languages, and it was believed that in a city which contains so many different nationalities as New York such a plan was as urgently needed as anywhere else in the world.

DE BOISVENU'S CLAIMS.

French Scientist Declares He Has Found a Way to Make Diamonds.

The Count of Boisvenu has just informed the Academy of Sciences that he has discovered a proceeding according to which diamonds can be made. He manufactured for a long time acetylene and calcium carbide with which the acetylene is made. In the course of the manufacture of the carbide he found in the electric oven diamond dust, and he concluded that it might be possible to obtain diamonds by splitting a bath of calcium carbide by electrolysis—that is to say, by passing an electric current through it.

After some experiment the count succeeded, he says, in realizing within nine, ten and twelve hours diamonds

COUNT DE BOISVENU IN HIS LABORATORY.

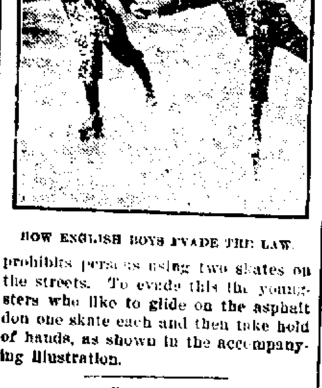
which varied between one and three millimeters. These experiments were made in an electric oven without any pressure of any kind, contrary to the theory of Moissan, and at a temperature which never exceeded 1800 degrees.

EUROPE ON ROLLERS.

This Form of Skating Indulged In by Every One Abroad.

All Europe seems to have contracted the roller skating craze, and in England, France and Germany almost everybody uses them.

In both Berlin and Paris children skate to school, and on holidays Unter den Linden is just as alive with skaters as is the Bois. In England the law


HOW ENGLISH BOYS EVADE THE LAW.

prohibits persons using two skates on the streets. To evade this the youngsters who like to glide on the asphalt don one skate each and then take hold of hands, as shown in the accompanying illustration.

Ready Wit.

Many good stories are told of the "Poet" Craig, for so many years a familiar figure on the London cricket and football grounds. On one occasion Craig began at the Oval, "Gentlemen, this is my favorite ground," when some one interrupted:

"Craig, you said that at Leyton last week."

"Yes, sir," returned the unabashed poet, "and I shall say it at Canterbury next week. The ground on which the noble game is being played before an assembly of intelligent and enlightened purchasers of my poetry is always my favorite ground for the time being."

But Craig knew how to keep an impertinent interrupter in his place. Once a stout, red faced man broke in on one of his speeches with: "Craig, you're making a lot of money out of fools. When are you going to set up a 'pub'?"

"When you come and live next door to me, sir!" was the answer, and the red faced man turned crimson.

Another man at the Oval once said: "Now, Craig, tell us how much you've made out of bad poetry."

"More, I venture to say, sir, than you've made out of bad manners!"—London Scraps.

A Good Loser.

"John," she asked, "do you ever play poker for profit?"

"No," he replied thoughtfully; "the game serves as my way of being charitable."—Philadelphia North American.

What He Got.

Bella—He fell in love with her photograph and asked for the original. Fred—What developed? Bella—She gave him a negative.

:: :: In :: :: The World Of Sport

THE rosters of the big league clubs being completed, with the teams in the south getting their muscles into shape for the 1910 pennant races, baseball is again becoming the sole topic of conversation among the dyed in the wool fans, and the cry "Play ball!" is being eagerly awaited. Like the old fire horse that hears an alarm once more, like the veteran actor who gets his cue again and like the grizzled Grand Army man who falls in at the familiar sound of the bugle, at the first sign of spring the ball player stirs wherever he may be, and as soon as he smells a certain balminess in the air to which his nostrils are peculiarly sensitive he wings his way to the south with about 300 or 400 of his fellows for preliminary training.

As soon as this annual migration begins it is open season on all ball

NEW YORK GIANTS TRAINING IN THE SOUTH.

grounds in the south, and the crack of the bat and the thud of the ball striking the glove are heard from California to Virginia. This means that the teams of the two big leagues are in training and pennant winners and runners-up are in the making. The teams are in the crucible, and on this spring training depends largely the success or failure of a club in the pennant race to follow.

A boy not yet eighteen years of age has the entire pugilistic world talking of his work at present, and he is regarded as the fistic marvel of the present day. The youngster is Pat Moore of Philadelphia, who is now in line for the bantamweight title. Pal has met and defeated all the boys of class in New York—Joe Coster, Young Wagner, Knockout Brown, Young O'Leary and Phil McGovern. In Boston recently Pal beat Harry Meirs, looked upon as a champion in the Hub, and knocked him out in eight rounds. Former World's Champion Jim Corbett, who was at the Armory club that night, pronounced Moore a marvel.

A month ago Harry Thomas, the champion English bantam, was beaten by Pal in ten rounds, and after that contest the little Philadelphian has been able to command any price in New York. Efforts are being made to have Pal meet Abe Attell in a New York ring, but the chances are that his manager will hold off until later, as the little fellow can benefit by a year's seasoning.

Residents of Moorestown, N. J., have been startled recently by the appearance in that locality of a new motor

A NEW MOTOR SLEDGE.

sledge that can tear along at a great rate. It is the invention of A. L. Hilaman of Moorestown, and he says he can easily attain a speed of thirty miles an hour with it.

The device is a sled of the foot steering variety, equipped with a four horsepower single cylinder engine having a speed of 1,500 revolutions a minute. In a steel frame projecting from the rear of the sled Hilaman has rigged the wheel of a motorcycle, over the rubber tire of which he has clamped a steel band about two inches wide, containing eighteen teeth four inches apart and two inches high.

These teeth are cut to a sharp edge and when the machine is in action dig down into the snow or ice, thus giving the propelling power. The wheel is connected with the engine by means of a heavy leather belt and a steel lever easily under the control of the driver, and operating a hinged frame either end lifts the wheel off the snow or drives it down again against it, thus acting as a throttle and causing the sled to stop or proceed under full speed, as required.

The First Spat.

She—If I had known that you would scold I never would have married you. He—If I had known that you would marry me I would have scolded.

Hath man no second life? Pitch this one high.—Matthew Arnold.

UNTIDY NEW YORK.

Modjeska's Memoirs Show How American Cities Have Changed.

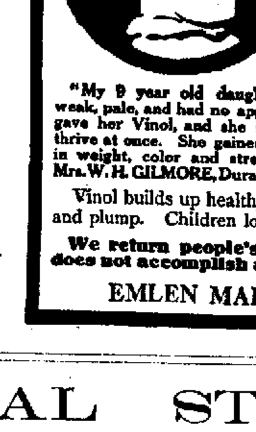
What may be regarded as an interesting and amusing document in the rapidly changing aspect of American cities is to be found in the February installment in the Century Magazine of "Modjeska's Memoirs," where the gifted Polish actress thus describes New York as it appeared to her in 1876:

"New York is a monstrous, untidy bazaar. The buildings are large, but

MODJESKA AS OPHELIA.

without style. Brick or chocolate houses (the latter called here brown stone), with green window shades, look simply awful. The whole city is as ugly as can be. But what make the streets look still more unattractive are the soles of men's boots in the windows. Imagine that men have here the singular custom of sitting in rocking chairs and putting their feet on the window sills. You can see and admire the size of their shoes in the hotel lobbies, the barbers' shops, the clubs and even in some private residences. Wherever you turn these soles stare at you."

The asp borrows poison from the viper.—Latin Proverb.



HERE IS THE PROOF

That the best body-building and strengthening tonic for

Delicate Children —is— Vinol

"My 9 year old daughter was weak, pale, and had no appetite. I gave her Vinol, and she began to thrive at once. She gained rapidly in weight, color and strength."—Mrs. W. H. GILMORE, Durand, Mich.

"My two children, who were puny and ailing, rapidly gained flesh and strength when I began to give them Vinol. I proved that Vinol is a splendid tonic for delicate children."—Mrs. C. ALLEN, New Bedford, Mass.

Vinol builds up healthy flesh and makes thin little limbs round and plump. Children love to take it.

We return people's money without question if Vinol does not accomplish all we claim for it. Try it, please.

EMLEN MARTIN, Druggist, Bristol.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF BRISTOL BOROUGH

FOR THE YEAR ENDING FEBRUARY 28, 1910

Receipts.

Tax of 1909, collected first 60 days	$20,409 90	
Delinquent tax of 1909	3,013 69—$23,423 59	
Borough proportion of liquor licenses		1,080 00
RENTS.		
Mill street wharf, Delaware River Trans. Co.	$ 200 00	
Market street wharf, Wm. E. Doron	50 00	
Franklin street wharf, Wm. Wilson estate	10 00	
Sewer rents	129 00	
P. R. R. Co., Pond street siding	25 00—	414 00
SUNDRIES.		
Joseph R. Grundy, donation to Street and Highway committee	$ 4,000 00	
Bell Telephone Co. of Penna., pole rent	173 75	
Permits	167 00	
Licenses moving pictures	150 00	
Commonwealth of Penna., one-half of net am't 2 per cent on Foreign Fire Insurance Co.	58 48	
Returned tarvia barrels	29 50	
Advertising of resolution Phila., Bristol & Trenton Street Ry. Co.	25 00	
Crossing stone sold	16 32—$ 4,620 05	
Balance on hand February 28th, 1909		1,744 29
Total		$31,281 93

Expenditures.

Commission to Tax Collector	$ 408 20	
Interest on $9000 borough bonds	360 00	
State tax on borough bonds	34 20—$	802 40
STREET AND HIGHWAY COMMITTEE.		
Crushed stone	$3,024 25	
Labor	2,906 95	
Freight	1,512 40	
Hauling	1,441 10	
Sundries	168 54	
Lumber	150 28	
Plumbing	57 07	
Hardware	37 55	
Crossing plates	35 08—$ 9,333 22	
POLICE COMMITTEE.		
Officers' salaries	$4,140 00	
Clothing	337 75	
Police telephone	135 00	
Sundries	78 60	
Coal	40 00—$ 4,740 35	
FIRE COMMITTEE.		
Bristol Fire Co., No. 1	$ 590 00	
America H., H. & L. Co., No. 2	390 00	
Good Will Hose Co., No. 3	390 00	
Beaver Fire Co., No. 4	50 00	
Enterprise Fire Co., No. 5	390 00	
New hose	500 00	
Repairs and material	282 96	
New indicator for No. 5	225 00	
New fire whistle and installing same	153 96	
Salary of Superintendent of fire alarm	150 00	
New fire box Beaver Dam Road and Garden St.	75 00	
Two new searchlights	50 00	
Hauling truck	43 00—$ 3,190 92	
HEALTH, SANITATION AND POOR COMMITTEE.		
Salary of Milk Inspector	500 00	
Removal of garbage	840 00	
Supplies	51 00	
Burial of poor	16 50—$ 1,407 50	
SUNDRIES.		
Lights	$4,028 51	
Expense of Suit Bristol Water Co. vs. Bristol Borough	2,231 36	
Printing	469 11	
Sundries	291 92	
Orders drawn by Board of Health	264 23	
Surveying	176 00	
Painting Good Will Hose No. 3 House	108 78	
Building Inspector's fees	79 50	
Bristol Firemen's Relief Association	58 48	
Appropriation to H. Clay Beatty Post, No. 73	50 00	
Counsel fees suit of Paul, Cushing, Lentz & Allen	50 00	
Copy of Assessment	30 00—$ 8,438 39	
SALARIES.		
Clerk	$ 250 00	
Treasurer	200 00	
Borough attorneys	50 00	
Care of town clock	25 00—$	525 00
Balance cash on hand February 28th, 1910		$ 2,835 09
Total		$31,281 93

STATEMENT OF DUPLICATE 1909.

To balance unpaid duplicate		—$3,624 70
By amount collected by Tax Collector	$3,013 60	
Remits for all causes	611 10	
	$3,624 70	$3,624 70

LIABILITIES.

Borough bonds	$9,000 00

RESOURCES.

Cash on hand	$2,835 09
Delaware River Navigation Co., balance on wharf rent	200 00
Bristol Township, crushed stone and freight	212 56
	$3,247 65

All of which is respectfully submitted,

H. H. H. POOLE, Treasurer.

Examined vouchers produced, compared and found correct. Balance due by Treasurer, Two thousand eight hundred and thirty-five dollars and nine cents, ($2,835.09.)

JAMES WRIGHT,
JOHN J. KILCOYNE.
GRIFFITH L. WILLIAMS,
J. M. OWEN,
Finance Committee.

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WILL BE CORRECTLY COMPOUNDED
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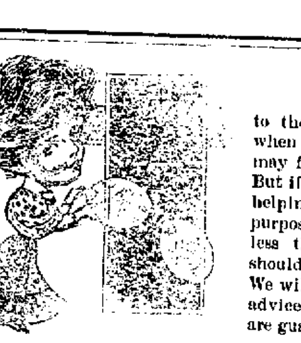

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DON'T FAIL TO STOP IN AN HOUR OR TWO AT
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THE ONE GREAT SHOW-SPOT OF THE QUAKER CITY!
World-wide Vaudeville—Bigger and Brighter Than Ever In Its History
2 Shows Daily 2 — Matinee 1.45, Night 7.45 — All Seats Reserved Except 2d Balcony
Always Something Special for the Children — You Can Always Reserve Your Seats by 'Phone—It Insures the Best

LEWIS J. BEVAN
Stoves, Furnaces, Ranges, —AND— House Furnishing Goods.

Now is the proper time to invest in a first-class Gasoline Stove. Tin Roofing a Specialty. Custom work done in tin, sheet-iron, copper and zinc. Jobbing and repairing in all its branches attended to promptly. Stove repairs of all kinds.

NO. 10 MILL STREET.

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Cor. Wood and Penn Streets, Bristol.
Stoves, Heaters and Ranges.
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OF PHILADELPHIA
1200 and 1202 Chestnut Street
Incorporated April 20, 1853
Interest 3.65 Per Cent per annum
DEPOSITS, Over Ten and a Half Million Dollars
SURPLUS, Over One and a Quarter Million Dollars
NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, over Twelve Thousand

It has no capital stock and is managed solely in the interest of its Depositors, its managers and officers not being allowed directly or indirectly to borrow any money from the Society. SECURITY is the first essential in all its investments! It prints annually in all the papers of the city a complete list of its securities, so that its 12,000 depositors can see how their savings are invested.

In addition to the examination made by the State Bank Examiners, the Board of Managers have the investments, books and accounts verified annually by certified public accountants.

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY MAIL

Coal Prices on and After Sept. 15:
Chestnut, Stove and Egg, 2240 lbs., $7.00.
Large Pea, - - - " $5.00.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
Mill-work in variety. Glass, Etc.
PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.

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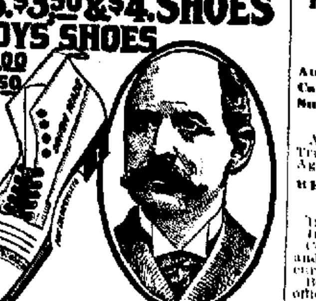
BOYS SHOES $2.00 $2.50



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If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would realize why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

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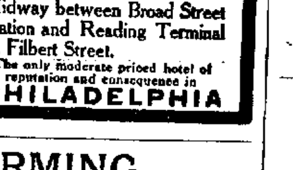

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Now Sold in Bristol.

We handle the "Champion" line of Binders, Mowers, Hay Tedders, Hay Rakes, Harrows, etc.

The "Champion" line is a pioneer line thoroughly up to date in improvements.

Repair parts promptly furnished. Binder Twine, Machine Oil and all necessary supplies kept on hand.

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Bristol, Pa.
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Authorized Capital, $150,000
Capital Paid in, 125,000
Surplus, 100,000

Acts as Administrator, Executor, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Committee, Agent, &c.

RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.

Insures titles to real estate. Interest allowed on certificates of deposit. Collects checks, notes, drafts, coupons, &c., and buys and sells stocks, bonds and other securities, serving its patrons without charge. Becomes security for trustees and public officers.

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JOHN YARDLEY, Treasurer. HENRY O. HARRIS, Trust Officer.

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For Premiums.
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Artificial Teeth, Repairing, Extracting.
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IS WELL STOCKED WITH BUILDING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
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Some furniture for sale almost as good as new.
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Office in Court House, Doylestown.
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Directions with each Vial in Five Languages.
English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and French.

No.	FOR	Price
1.	Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations	.25
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A small bottle of Pleasant Pellets, fits the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price.
Medical Book sent free.
HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO., Corner William and Ann Streets, New York.

Bristol's population is abo[ut] 9,000 and the Gazette is [the] county's most progressive pa[per]

VOL. XXXVII.

GIBBONEY TALKS ON CITIZENSH[IP]

Addresses the Largest Crowd of [the] Season at the Men's Meeting.

D. Clarence Gibboney, of Philad[el]phia, Secretary of the Law and Or[der] Society, and the persistent champ[ion] of reform, addressed an audience of [...] men on Sunday afternoon at the Me[n's] Meeting at the Bristol Baptist Chur[ch.] At the close of the meeting, Win[...]stein, the photographer, took a pic[ture] of the audience. Mr. Gibboney's [ad]dress on "Christian Citizenship" [was] as follows:

MR. GIBBONEY'S ADDRESS

It is a very great privilege an[d a] very great pleasure to look into [the] faces of this splendid company [of] men, of Christian men. I do [not] know what there is about it, but th[ere] is something about a great crow[d of] men that causes a fellow's tongue [to] loosen up and sort of makes [the] wheels go around.

I came here this afternoon feel[ing] that it was almost impossible for [me] to keep my engagement. I am q[uite] like the boy who was visited [by the] physician whom his father had cal[led] in. He said: "John, how are [you] feeling this fine day?" The boy sa[id:] "Doctor, if I didn't have the to[oth]ache, the headache and the stom[ach]ache, I'd feel pretty good." I have [the] headache and some other things.

Now a man who could not say so[me]thing, sick or well, to a crowd of [...] men, would not be very much [of a] man. Some time ago a couple of l[...] were walking along the street and [met] two preachers, one was a Metho[dist] and one a Baptist preacher. One [...] addressing the Methodist prea[cher] said: "Dr. So and So, don't [you] want to buy a nice kitten?" [The] Methodist preacher looked in [the] basket and said: "I don't kn[ow,] Johnny, I don't think so." The [boy] pulled back the cloth and said: [...] have a fine kitten; it is a Metho[dist] kitten; you ought to have [it."] "Well, if I wanted a kitten, I [cer]tainly would want a Methodist kitt[en] for the Methodist would be the [...] best variety, but I do not want [a] kitten," and the little fellow pa[ssed] along. A few days latter this [boy] passed along the street and met [the] same two preachers, the Metho[dist] and Baptist, this time the boy wal[ked] up to the Baptist preacher and s[aid:] "Don't you want to buy a nice [kit]ten?" The Baptist preacher s[aid:] "I don't know, I don't think I d[o."] The boy said: "You should buy [this] kitten, it is a Baptist kitten." [The] Methodist preacher pulled the cl[oth] and said: "You little rascal, [you] told me a week or ten days ago tha[t it] was a Methodist kitten." The [boy] said: "Yes, but that was ten [days] ago it has had its eyes open since."

When I came into this Bap[tist] Church this beautiful Sunday af[ter]noon and looked at these men, [...] have worked all week and who [...] they want a little ozone, it seems [to] me, Dr. Johnston, that the Bap[tists] have their eyes open when they [...] attract such a company in a room [on] a Sunday afternoon. The men [are] getting their eyes open all over [the] country, no matter where you [go,] whether in Philadelphia, Bristol [or] any other town or city in this s[tate] or adjoining states. I presume it [is] the same all over the country. [You] find great companies of men on S[un]day afternoons. What are these [men] doing? They are getting their [eyes] open to their duty; they are begin[ning] to realize that man in order to mea[sure] up to the highest definition of m[an]hood and to accomplish duties [the] Master would have us perform, [has] got to have his eyes open, wide o[pen.]

Coming up on the train, I co[uld] not help but think of a passage [of] scripture I read when a little fell[ow.] "Then the king commanded, [and] they brought Daniel and cast [him] into the den of lions." I pres[ume] most men in the room have read [the] story of the young fellow who l[ived] several thousand years ago, by [the] name of Daniel. If you haven't [read] that story, men, go home and [read] the 16th verse of the 6th chap[ter,] read the whole chapter, the w[hole] book, if you can keep your eyes o[pen] long enough. You will find in [the] story of that man Daniel a whole [lot] of food for thought. You will fi[nd in] this experience with the things of [his] time, a whole lot of things that [pa]rallel with the experiences of [men] these days. You know who Da[niel] was; a young, ambitious, energ[etic] fellow who attracted attention in [the] kingdom of Babylon. King Da[rius] made him secretary of State, [as we] would call it in this day, or pr[ime] minister or something of that sort. [He] was next highest man in that [...] kingdom, he was next to the [king] himself.

We are told there was a whole lo[t of] men, demagogue, perhaps, in that [day] that did not like Daniel. He had [too] much power, too much influence w[ith] the king; he had been too much h[on]ored, raised to too high a place [by] King Darius. You will remem[ber] that after reading the story, [the] demogogues did everything possib[le to] smirch the reputation of Daniel, [to] ruin him and drag him down to [the] lowest depths. They went to the k[ing] with all sorts of tales and stories, [no] doubt. They were exceedingly jea[lous] of him. Daniel was a God-fea[ring] man. We are told three times a [day] he would go on the house-top and [offer] prayer to Almighty God. This [con]duct caused antagonism and ugly [feel]ing on the part of the demogo[gues] against Daniel, at the same time [in]creased the king's regard for h[im.] Having failed in every possible [way] to secure the interest of the king [in] their attempt to ruin Daniel, t[hey] came to the king one day and [said] they wanted to read to him a de[cree] which they had prepared and a[sked] him to sign it. This decree is sin[...] to the effect that none of your [sub]jects, for a period of thirty days s[hall] be allowed to offer up a petition [to] any one but you, O king. King [Dar]ius, not suspecting any plot on [the] part of the demogogues and fee[ling] sort of flattered, as he supposed th[e] compliment, affixed his name [and] made it a decree. The object of [the] demogogues was to place Daniel [in] an embarassing position. They k[new] that three times a day, Daniel wo[uld] go up on the house-top and o[ffer] prayers to Almighty God no ma[tter] how many decrees there were. He [of] course was caught in the act and [the] officers with great pomp and c[ere]mony brought Daniel into the p[res]ence of the king and made t[he] charge. They told the king they [had] caught Daniel praying, violating [the] decree and brought him there for s[entence.] Notwithstanding the ki[ng's] great love for Daniel, he was prev[ail]ed upon to order him cast in [the] lion's den.

When I read that story as a b[oy] my hair stood on end. It seemed [to] me he could scarcely be placed i[n an] uglier position. I could imagine t[he] horrible monsters growling and r[oar]ing around him licking their ch[ops] and grinding their teeth. It seem[ed to] me that it would be the easiest th[ing] in the world for the lions with [one] stroke of the paw or snatch of the te[eth] to leave Daniel mangled and dead [on] the floor of that cage. You remem[ber] at least, men, no harm came to D[an]iel. I believe, and I think we h[ave] the right to infer one thing, that [be]fore the daylight shown over [the] horizon the king was down at [the] lions' den. It seemed to me th[at I] could almost see the king peer[ing] through the cracks in the rocks [and] between the bars. You will remem[ber] he called to Daniel: "Is thy G[od] whom thou servest continually, [able] to deliver thee from the lio[ns?"] Waiting for some word from Dan[iel] it must have seemed to him [...] hours. At last he heard a sound o[f]

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